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FABER FANCIES.

-Finn's store is receiving a coat of aint.

working out their little poll-tax. -And now we'll be thumped if the ol vard aint to be stumped -Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Traver are spend-

-Mr. J. S. Harder, of the Harder House, is down the limpid stream pullng in grayling. -Rev. S. Edgecumbe wassummor

o Otsego Lake yesterday, to preach a uneral sermon.

large time for a small amount.

see him. -A match game of base ball will be

one of the attractions on the glorious 4th, at Kalkaska. -H. Brown, the painter, is decora-

ting the interior of J. M. Finn's with his tittle paint brush.

-FARM FOR SALE. -I have a Farm of 160 acres for sale-Cheap. -G. M. F. DAVIS, Grayling.

-J. Maurice Finn has just built a fence around those fish pules of his, but will sell 'em for cash just the same

A sweet-toned bell is soon to grace the top of our village Hall, that Church goers may know when it is time to go.

Our county surveyor, N. E. Britt, has got back from his Kalkaska trip, and is establishing "corners" around town.

-Some stools of rve from Beaver six feet in height were shown us this

Lots of stumps being pulled about these days. Perhaps its owing to J. O. H. stirring them up lively, or to the two dentists being in town! Which?

—In the Annual

fice of Overseer of Highways, and Mr. county is charged with with 5 prosecu-J. O. Hadley has been appointed in tions for the past year, as follows: Ashis stead; so says dame rumor.

down and practice the healing art.

-Sheriff London and wife and Mrs. larger criminal record. W. A. Masters, enjoyed a pleasant drive to the farm of C. D. Vincent, in Center Plains township, this week, where they were royally feasted on strawberries and cream.

petition to have the road to brother & Co. from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper McKinley's put in better repair. Tis than any place in Northern Michigan. passing strange what interest some

-The Michigan Central R. R. Co. wish to contract 50,000 or 100,000 hem-three-year-old heifer, with a bell-on, lock ties, of good responsible parties; both with calf and liable to come in For full particulars, call on or address soon. I am located 3 miles east of

year than in the AuSable, one gentleman catching no less-than 140 nice ones in 2 hours time, on Saturday last

-The M. E. Sunday School seems o be moving on. We understand that last Sunday Maurice Hanson, the Secretary, could report total attendance

-We were the recipient of a beautiful Bamboo fishing rod and line last week, from the hands of our friend Rev. N. J. Wheeler, of Kalamazoo, of which we are very proud, and for which the gentleman has our sincers

FARM FOR SALE. I have for sale cheap, a farm of 20 icres in northwest corner of Grayling township, one and three-fourth miles from the village of Grayling. For particulars, call at my office at Grayling. A. H. SWARTHOUT, Attorney.

-Chris' ride with the minister the other morning, gave folks lots of food for gossip, but was not so fruitful for a good local as we were led to believe however, there is lots of time yet; no particular hurry about this matter.

That recent arrival in the family of Mr. Francis, of Grove, is becoming acclimated now, and for a nine-pound er, and a boy at that, makes considerable noise, and is to stay at home and celebrate the 4th.

-Mr. G. C. Decker, a Dentist from Roscommon, will be in Grayling the present week, to remain a few days and those in need of his services can find him at the Exchange, ready and willing to perform all-operations in his

that causes such feelings, but disord- way into 8 smaller logs, scaled as fol-ered kidneys or liver which Warner's lows: Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will invig-Our young men are quite busy now orate, restore and thus bring you hap piness once more.

> -M. E. Church services are held evening in the school house at the usual hours. Sunday School every Sabbath at 12 o'clock. Services next Sabbath (26) will be conducted by Rev. Benj. Reeve, of Roscommon. All are kindly invited to attend.—Pastor:

-Attorney A. H. Swarthout left for aginaw City Monday morning, to pr Go to Otsego Lake and colebrate side over a session of the Saginaw High the Fourth where you will have a School Aluinni, of which he is presi dent. He will also feast while absent off his father's agre and a half straw Mr. Zene Palmerton, of Fowler of his father's acre and a half straw-ville, is among us once more. Glad to berry patell. We wish he would fetch

us up one in his pocket? -Henry Mantz & Co. will begin logging operations on the Manistee this week, and are to occupy the old camp of David London. They will probably ire some 15 or 20 more men than they now have engaged, and for further information inquire at the store of-Salling, Hanson & Co.

-Mrs. Eliza Sewell, of Locke town ship, Ingham county, and the mother of Mrs. J. M. Francis, of Grove, is visiting her daughter for a few weeks, and who is looking for her husband to join her soon, and it is said he contemplates making a land purchase in our county ereshe returnes.

our good friend J. O. is seen approaching, we notice that some people, as rough they were afraid of being o Creek township, which measured over whelmed by the immense amount of adipose tissue which he carries. But, shaw, it aint that, neither; it's only on account of his being the poll-tax man. and visions of road work come over

-In the Annual Report of the At--Mr. Alex. Fox has resigned the of- torney General, we find that Crawford sault and battery 2: disorderly conduct 1; obtaining money under false pretenses 1; setting forest fires maliciously 1. This certainly speaks well for Crawford county, morally, as all other neighboring counties have a much

-Last week Shiftless and Smiler made their appearance on our streets; Agents can make \$10 a day sciling this casket. It contains two Bracelets, a beautiful Shawl Pin, Finger Ring, Ear Rings, Broach and one large Gold Plated Ladies Neck Chain. Sample Casket 50 cents. Agents wanted. Advantage of the family of Adelbert Carrier.

| Agents can make \$10 a day sciling this type is prevailing to an alarming extent in and around Fredericville; and the people of his neighborhood to comply with the modest demands of the merchants of Fredericville, a dead-since our last issue, in the family of Adelbert Carrier. -The Co. Clerk is willing to head a was to buy goods of Salling, Hanson

> -TAKEN upt There came to my premies or enclosure on the 7th day of June, one large red cow, and a white For full particulars, call on or address soon. Lam roction full particulars, call in something that permanent H. L. Lamport, Station Agt. Grayling. Forest station, Crawford county, on good may grow out of, for all some

The grayling trout are said to be what is known as the Neil Patton think to the contrary. I noticed in in each year. nore plentiful in the Manistee this place. The owner can have the above your last issue an article from the pen property by paying all charges incurred, of E., who does not speak discourage Hugh McCullom. /

.The road east of Grayling to the Tarbell Settlement, which has been in a Wretched condition and hardly passable for some time, owing to the corduroy not being properly covered, is now fifty eight? but they say, "yet there is to be put in shape, as Commissioner

Lamport let the job of covering, ditch ols, E. Wainright, and Allen & Aten, on Monday last.

-Mr. Luther Smith, a worthy farmer living in east of this place some 8 or 9 miles, while coming to town on Monridge with brood, in so fierce a manner hundreds before, but none so fierce as this one. He could easily have killed young brood.

-That popular dentist from Bay City, Dr. Thatcher, who has been here for the past week or ten days, has been so pressed with work in his line that he them up morally, for a young man couldn't find time to ride logs, on the without good principles formed is a river. He goes to Gaylord on Friday. where he has heaps of work to do, before returning to Bay City, and expects to visit this region again in a few The Dr. is a good workman. and goes away feeling that he has both benefitted the place as well as himself.

-Mr. Wm. Cutler, a teamster employed by Salling, Hanson & Co. in camp No. 1, on the Manistee, success fully loaded and put into the Manistee on the 15th day of June, 3,022 feet of logs on wheels at one load, on a 14 -If you feel despondent and weary miles haul. The load consisted of 8 of life, do not give up; it is not trouble long logs, which, when sawed on roll-

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Beat it. Scaled by Thos. Benson. The Fourth of July at Otsego

The people of Otsego Lake are deermined to excell in a 4th of July celebration this year. No pains or money is being spared to make it an attractive procuring a brass hand, and for prizes berries in Mr. Conley's garden, I-think for the boat, and the various sports and you would say they take the cake. Da A Dramatic Troupe has been games. engaged, and a flue Brass Band consisting of eighteen pieces, will be present to discourse harmonious sounds

from Saturday till Tuesday." At the third weekly meeting held on Saturday evening last, the following officers of the day were elected: President, O. H. Kellogg; Vice Presidents, C. C. Mitchell of Gaylord, J. O. Hadley of Grayling, and James Crowley of Otsego Lake; Marshall, A. M. Hil--When the collossal proportions of ton of Gaylord. Arrangements have been made for the running of a special train from Gaylord to Grayling, and persistently avoid meeting him as perhaps to Roscommon, in the foren and evening of that day.

A large number of row and sail boats are to be placed at the disposal of those who may desire to enjoy a pleasant ride on the placid waters of the beautiful lake. At 10:00 o'clock. on the arrival of the trains, public exerises will be held in the park, consist ing of an oration, reading the Declara tion of Independance, the reading of an original poem written expressly for the occasion, all to be interspersed with music and singing. A glorious time is to be enjoyed, and all are cordially-invited to attend .- [Otsego Her-

Correspondence.

South Вилкси, June 20, 1881. Editor Avalanche:- It is really grat ifying to me to see the amount of interest manifested through the AVA-LANCHE in regard to the formation of a farmers' club. It far exceeds my expectations in so short a time. I supposed it would take all Summer to get the matter properly before the people, but as our county paper seems to reach every corner of our county, it has culminuted into shape to begin to act sooner than I thought it possibly could. and the interest that the Hon. Roard of Supervisors have taken in the matter, giving to the farmers the use of the Court room for the use a club, goes far to show we have endeavored to en-

ingly of the subject, but seems to think there is something to come in ahead of a farmers' club. But the way he han dles the subject it seems he is rather timid and don't like to give the public the benefit of the whole name, so we any of the protected birds or animals God speed in his enterprise. Although succeeding the expiration of the time

they did not observe the Sabbath day. Our-neighborhood here seems to be a very quiet one, there being no labor carriers are only allowed five days in performed on that day since I have lived here; (over three years), and my day last, was pitched upon by a part- family with myself have done more to keep up a Sunday School here than that he had to wrap a grain bag which any other family, taking distance and he carried in his hand around his head all in consideration, going over 2 miles to protect his face from her repeated on foot, while others living less than a assualts. Mr. Smith says he has seen mile, and Church members, seem to ignore a Sunday School this year. Bu we are on the side of progression and it, but would not on account of her shall do all we can to keep the laws of our country, and at the same time observe the Sabbath, for we have children to raise up and prepare for usefulness and in order to do this we must bring poor excuse to place in society.

> Editor Avalanche:-Jack frost has done considerable damage in this part of the county.

D. S. WALDRON.

S. Hutt started for Bay City on Monday to replenish his stock of groceries and provisions.

Quite a number of visitors are expected at Higgins lake this week. People around here are wondering where they will go the Fourth.

Messis. Green and Davis of the M. C. R. R., were the guests of Mr. Che iey on Sunday. It is said the Sunday School in dis-

trict No. 3, of Grove, was postponed two weeks ago on account of the Superintendent having to go for a load of If you could step in Mrs. S. Hutt's PROBATE ORDER.

work done) you would find as fine a lot of birds as can be found in the State. Mrs. H. beil g, very fond of birds, is just the one that can raise. them. She has one canary sitting on eight eggs.

Geo. Halls was supposed to be the ngriest man in the State when he come from Higgins lake and found what the frost had done to his garden. Mr. Cheney is making a very fine omnibus which he intends running

daily from here to Higgins lake, You may talk about Mr. Hadley, day, and a day of enjoyment to all great capacity for ice cream, and Mr. who see fit to attend. Nearly \$300 has Steckert's large field of clover, but if already been raised to be expended in you could see those mammoth straw-

the present Legislature:

ween October and December, inclusive, in each year, 'or kill at any time any deer when it is in its red coat, or any fawn when it is in its spotted coat, or have in his possession the skin of such deer or fawn, in the red or spotted coat: and the having in possession of the skin of such deer or fawn, shall be prima facie evidence of such illegal killing. No person shall, at any time, capture any deer by means of any pit, pitfall or trap.

The right to kill wild turkey by any means is limited to the months of October, November and December. July is taken off from the time in which wood-cock may be killed; and partridge maliard duck, or gray duck may be killed only between September and January, or any water fowl or snipe between May and September.

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tempt to kill any colin or quail, sometimes called Virginia partridge, save only during the months of November and December of each year, nor kill, nor attempt to kill, any pinnated grouse or prairie chickens before September 1, 1882, and thereafter only in the months of September and October

Provision is made to protect brant and to prohibit the killing or molesting of any of the included fowl. "at night on their nesting places."

Also to limit the time any person may sell, expose for sale or have in his possession for the purpose of selling can take him by the hand and wish a to eight days instead of thirty next ing, and addzing, to Messrs. W. Nich- I am not a Church niember, I would in which they may be killed. The Ennot like to live in a community where glish sparrow is turned over to promiscuous slaughter at any time. Railroads express companies or commo stead of thirty after the expiration of the killing season for transportation of the protected game.

MOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 7th, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following un

soucers nereny given that the following animed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county, at Grayling, Mich., of the 14th days of July 1991. day of July, 1881, viz: Barney A. Beebe, of Crawford county, Mich.

his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: William Wilber, Marian F. Parker, Gabriel F. Jack, and Henry L. Parker, all of Roscommon O. 7-5 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, Mich. 1 June 8th, 1881. (Notice is hereby given that the following name settler has filed notice of his intention to mak final proof in support of his claim, and that sai proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county, Mich., at Grayling, on the 12th

day of July, 1881, viz:
Mary Hyde, widow of Wm. H. Hyde, deceased,
of Crawford county, Mich., for the W14 of NW34
of Sec. 82, T 21 N of R 2 West, and names the ollowing witnesses to prove his continuous res lehce upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Stewart Hutt, Avery Wiley, Seth Johnson, and on P. Hildreth, all of Pere Chency P. O.

CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register

e the last will and testament of said

nat the Probate Office. In the village of Tray-ing, and show cause, if any there be, why the orayer of the petitioner should not be granted that it is further ordered, that said petitioner, Elizabeth Weaver, give notice to the persons in-created in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Caxwe orn Avalance, a newspaper printed and circu-tated in said Country of Crawford, for four succes-sive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

ive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.
[A true copy.] ADELBERT TAYLOR,
Judge of Probate.

VOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE,) Reed City, Mich., May 4, 1881. The Game Law.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Reuben S. Babbitt against David. R. Spencer for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 256, dated July 17th, 18:8, upon the Wije of NWije, Sec. 35, T. W. Nof. R. West, in Crawford Corkey, Mich., the present Legislature: It prohibits the killing of deer at any season, or by any means, except be
said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 16th day of June, 1831, at 13 season, or by any means, except beo'clock M., to respond and furnish testimony con-

cerning said alleged abandonment EDWARD STEVENSON, Register. W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver,

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. In the matter of the estate of John Costello

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of license and authority granted to me by it Probate Court of the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, I will sell at publicauction, or the premises to the highest bidder, in the Town kill or capture any deer in the waters of any streams, ponds or lakes within in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest the jurisdiction of this State, or kill or of said diseased, of, in and to the real estate de scribed as follows: to wit: The south-west quar ter of Sec. twenty-eight [28], Town twenty-five [25] north of Range three [3] West.

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COUNTRY BOARD.

The farmer, on a summer's day, Stood in the meadow making kay. Beneath his torn hat glowed the wealth Of a nose too rosy for rustic health. Swearing, he shook with malarial chills, Slapped the 'skeelers and swallowed pills. But, when he glanced at the dusty road Where boarders were coming, a wagon load, His sweet cong bounded with greater zest And a cannibal longing filled his breast; And he grinned, as he straightened the bones

And strode to his home so dingy and black. Up in the attic the boarders sleep On corn-husk beds where beg-bugs creep, Where poisonous spiders and rats abound And countless mosquitoes go humming around: Where the heated rays of the sun dispel All lingering doubts of a burning

In that attic room gives rhoumatic pain. The view from the cobwebbed window is fine Of broken barne and hungry swine; And odor de barn-yard decidedly healthy Floats in on the air as rich as the wealthy.

The boarders swelter and scratch while they doze, With forty starved skeeters atop of each nose; But they dream of bountiful farm-house fare, Of meadows and brooks and country air, Of rural delights in Arcadian style, And simple rustics free from guile.

Alas! for the boarders; alas! for the dreams; This country board is not what it seems.
How little they know of the baker's bread; Of vegetables canned; of fruit that won't sell; Of stocks from the sole of a worn-out shoo; Of liver and tripe and pork and stew; Of hash, in all forms and numerous na

From buttons, hoop-skirts and umbrells fran The hearders are roused from sleep not sarens
by the chop, chop, chop of the hash-machine;
By yells from the farmer, armed with a knife,
A-chasing the tough old hen for her life; By howls from the children, dirty and torn, And shricks from the farmer's wife forlor And they venture below with feelings of gloon And faces half-washed, to the dining-room, And gaze on the hash, while the farmer says grace, And wish they could fice from that horrible place.

But these bulldozed boarders can not run away; or months they engaged; three months

must stay. Starved and roasted, shaken with chills, Compelled to pay double for extras on bills. Of tiving on hash and no second plate, And long for the time from the depths of their heart When the honest old farmer will let them depart.

THE FRUIT FAIR.

It was old Mrs. Knapp's opinion that her Adam had condescended a great deal in-engaging himself to Jane Hedley's girl, Melinda, And, indeed, Melinda was more flattered than she would have acknowledged, for when times were hardest Mrs. Hedley had taken in washing, and the Knapps were never anything but farmers, and a "very good family" of the neighborhood. To be sure, the farm was small, and there was not much money in it, and Adam worked hard, as did his mother. Still, to think of being mistress of such a place, having a best parlor of the grandenr, of the Knapps' front room, a spare room for company, and, no doubt, black silk for church, away. was a great dream for Milly Heilley, who had carried home baskets of linen to the hotel in her time. She never owned it, side being fond of Adam.

He might have been a little fonder of dancing and less fond of reading, she thought; but it was "genteel," toc, tobe serious and given to books, and it fault with it, but rather to wish that she rerself had more of his "genteel ways."

They had been "engaged" a good while, and she knew he would ask her to set the day soon, and had even thought over what she would wear on her wedding day.

In fact, she was looking at some artificial flowers in the milliner's show-case when she first saw that young traveling salesman. Ho was dressed splendidly. He wore kid gloves, and had what Milly thought a diamond pin. in his cravat. der was only an addition to his traveling toilet, and the gay bonnet pins, of which the carried samples, were simply gorgeous to Milly's eyes. There was a goutleman, thought Milly, and she stared at him without intending to do so.

The young man was not blind to almiring glances.

"Perhaps the young lady might like to see these pins. They're the newest thing out," said the drummer. "No charge for looking. , What we strive for is to please the ladies." And he spread his wares before her eyes.

The millmer was very polite. She always fulfilled her social obligations, and it struck her to be her duty to introduce these two persons before her

is Mr. Fairer. He's brought me samples from New York for five years. Used to be we had to go on to purchase, We've got things brought to our doors now. I'll make a list of my orders, Mr.

She went to her desk and hegan to write, and Milly and young Fairer talked. She was pretty, and he thought her

"I'm going to stay here three weeks." he said. "My mother lives here, and I've got-well, some other friends on from the East .- I'll see you again. Idbe sorry not to, for you are good for

sore eyes, you are,?

It was not a delicate compliment, but Milly did not know much of the world. She understood that he meant she was

When Miss Chip came back, and Milly felt that she must go, young Fairer repented that they should be sure to see each other again.

"She's going to be married soon, Mr. Fairer," said Miss Chip, looking after her, "to Adam Knapp, up there on the

"That don't make any difference to

me, you know, Miss Chip," said Fairer, 'if you mean it for a warning."

"Well, no, of course it don't," said Miss Chip, "and I only meant it for a bit of news

But for all that, at the end of a fortnight Milly blushed and laughed to hink that she had met Fairer six times. "It can't be all chance," said she. "The Agricultural Exhibition," as it

vas called on the bills—the Pruit Fair as the girls and boys dubbed it-was to come off very soon. Melinda was very busy with her dress, her pink bonnet, er new dress made of what the gentleman at the store chose to call Japanese grenadine, her sash, her scarf, her lowent shoes and bright stockings-each pulled from old Mrs. Hedley's purse, as if it had been a double tooth.

"However, I suppose you had ought to do the Knapps credit," said the old lady, when the daughter stood before per-dressed in all her splendor, "and con do look centeel.

Milly-nodded an assent, and hurried

Down at the end of the lane stood a little two sented vehicle, drawn by a mart-looking brown horse. In it sat the young drummer, in all his bravery, more elegant than ever.

"Hop in, Miss Milly," was his clegant address, "and if I don't take you ver to the fair in 2:40 we'll know about

Milly jumped in. Off went the brow horse. Milly was enraptured. She felt hat this was indeed style. What was the Knapps' wagon, drawn by whiteeyclashed Dobbin, to this flight along he road, in such a turnout, with such a

"I always take toll at a bridge," suid Mr. Fairer, as they rattled over one, and caught a kiss.

Milly had a vision of a brown-stone house, with high steps, in Fifth avenue, on the instant. How much a commen cial traveler's salary was she did not know; but she fancied that one who dressed-like a prince would live like

What would Adam Knapp think when she broke with him? She turned her engagement ring around on her fluger under her glove. It was only plain

On Mr. Fairer's little finger sparkled diamond to match the one on his cravat.

'Isn't it time you dressed for the fair Adam," said Mrs. Knapp, out of the kitchen window, to her son, moodily sitting on the door-step.

"I don't think I'll go. Milly said she didn't care to," said Adam, gloomily chewing grass.

"Oh," sighed Mrs, Knapp, ' I was so set on going, I did-so calculate on it. Got my new bonnet and all. What a sliame!

Adam looked up. His heart was heavy, but he loved his mother. . "Well, I'll be shot if you shan't go,

then, ma!" he said. "T'll fix up right

Mrs. Knapp brightened, and went to put on the new bonnet."

"Adam, I wouldn't put up with any airs from Milly Hedley, if I was you," she said as she took her seat in the wagon; "she's not the best girl in the world, nor the prettiest." Adam said nothing.

They dramalowly to the Lingson reversional hare defined to her to find for Dobbin-was old, and they did not meet Milly and her cavalier in the

> growd. The big apples, the bright peaches the melons, the grapes made a great The music played, Squire Fisher made a speech, Judge Abbott followed. Prizes were awarded. People ate icecream and drank tea. There was a Punch and Judy show, a bird fortune eller, and a swing that held six people on the grounds; but big black clouds began to gather in the sky, and the sun

> hid his light before noon Milly and her cavalier were eating iceream in a bower that for the purpose and baptized the "Rosebud Dairy;" when suddenly the small boy who hold the horse came to Mr. Fairer's side and started up and ran away, returning in a moment or so, very pale and with a

queer, frightened look in his eves. "'Tisn't very polite, Miss Milly," said he, "but I've got to leave you. You can get some of your friends to take you home, I suppose. You see my wife is here. I knew she was at mother's, but I never thought she'd come to the fair. She's got into my trap to give me a pleasant surprises and I'm to drive her back. She's very jealous; a good deal older than me, you know, and she's got all the money in the family. I've told "Oh! Miss Hedley," she said, "this lier I was talking to an-old milliner woman/about an order, so don't you show-your pretty face. It's very mean, you know, to you, but a quiet life before all. Ain't there some stage I can give you your fare to go back on?" and he out a dollar on the table.

Milly, with a furious look, pushed it

"Do you think I'd have come with on at all if I'd thought you were,a mar. She could offer no explanation of the ried man?" she said. But he was off. Happily no very ob-

ervant people were in the "Dairy." She waited until the brown horse trotted away, and then stole out of the dairy, leaving the dollar where Fairer had left it on the table. She hurried toward the road, her heart beating, her face scarlet; her whole being crushed

with a sense of degradation. Not only had she been fooled and insulted, but she had done what in her eyes was the greatest wickedness possible-" Kept company with a married

teen miles before her, and the dust of n even pretty woman could not shape a rising storm about her, with only one husband out of .- Holmes.

wish, to hide her ASAd in her little list at last, and there die:

Old Dobbin was Haking hid slow way home before the Knupps' wagen. Mrs. Knapp was proud and happy. Adam had received the prize for dwarf pears The rain beat down, but the oil-cloth covering kept it off very well, and half their journey was over when, suddonly, Adam stopped with a jerk; his mother gave a cry.

"What's the matter?" said she "I'd have run over somebody next," he said, and jumped out.

Lying in the road, straight before the wagon, was a woman covered with mud, and quite insensible. He picked her up and came toward the wagon.

"Mother !" he cried, in a sort of shriek "Mother, light the loutern, If I high crazy it's my poor Milly.

"The lantern was lit." Milly it proved to be -Milly in a dead faint, with all her finery in a wet hear about here and ignorant of the facts as they were, the mystery of her being there was tremendous. They took her home to her mother, and Mrs. Hedley believing as she did that Milly had intended to go to the fair with the Knapps, old Mrs. Knapp arrived at the conclusion that, finding they were gone, she started after them on foot. What Adam thought he kept to himself.

Six weeks after, when Milly was getting well of the favor that followed, they Milly said :

'Now, Adam, I've told you every word as true as gospel, and if you want to break with me you can. I'm forder of you than I ever was before, but I wouldn't let you have me without knowing how I'd behaved."

Adam looked at her quietly. "Milly," he said, "I think you need be taken care of, and if you'll let me I'll do it. It's well that drummer has got away from the place, though, if he values his bones."

IMMENSE CROPS.

Washington, June 14. The census for the cereal product of 1880, which is the crop of 1879, has been completed. It shows the constantly-increasing prosperity

of the country. The total wheat and corn er is 3,232,679,681 bushels. The total rye, oats, barley and buckwheat 1, 481,905,000 bushels. Tile total product of the country aggregated 2,714,603,631 Lyane's. This is a remarkable 2,743,003,091 by here. This is a remarkable increase in the productions of ceiteals during the last decade. During the last ten years Indiana and Illinois have nearly doubled their wheat production. Jowa has quadrupled here, Minnesota doubled, Wisconsin suffered a loss of about 1,000,000 bushels. Kansas increased eight-fold, and Nobraska and Colorado seventiold. The following are the complete returns of wheat and come as complied by the Census.

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•	Utah	1,167,268	164,244
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	Arizona	189,517	36,216
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Total for the country. Wheat and co. 2.232,697,681; rye, cats, barley and ouchwheat 481,005,000. Total, 2.714,665,681.

A SAD SCENE. Mr Cheney, a farmer of Indiana, hav ing a married daughter living in Ne braska, was shocked by a telegram from her husband saying that her body would arrive the next evening. The family was overcome with the sudden blow Hurried preparations for mourning garments and the preliminaries to the fune ral were made, and, on the dismal evening, dressed all in black, they went to the station to meet the corpse. The hearse and two or three carriages were drawn up in line, and a numerous crowd attracted partly by curiosity, partly by sympathy, accompanied the bereave household. As the train approached a olemn silence settled upon the assembly, and as it stopped there was respectful hush until the ceremony of a receiving the corpse was concluded. But the train hands did not share this feel whispered to him. With an apology he frunks about and swore as briskly as ever and just as if a part of his load was not of a character to call for decorous behavior. The conductor came upon the platform laughing and trying to joke with the station agent's daughter, who told him he ought to be ashamed to car ry on that way at such a time. In the meanwhile the long and narrow box which so quickly tells its story had not made its appearance, and, after a painful delay, Mr. Cheney stopped forward and asked for the corpse. The baggageman stared at him as if he were crazy, and, making no reply, went on overhaul ing the trunks, as if it might be under them somewhere. Suddenly Mr. Chency felt an arm about his neck and a kiss imprinted upon his cheek. He looked. It was his daughter. The female members of the family went into hysterics. There were shouts and tears and laughter. The daughter, appalled at the somber dresses, the hearse and cortege, was frightened almost into a fainting fit.

mourners.

whether in a moment of absent-minded

MAKING MUSBANDS. A woman that gets hold of a bit of manhood is like one of those Chinese wood carvers who work on any old, fanastic root that comes to hand. I should like to see any kind of man distinguish-She plodded up the road with four- able from a gorilla that seme good and

WORDS OF WISDOM.

I.f. men #18 more elequent than women made VONLE, formed for softness sho

Run, if you like, but try to save your breath;

THE years have linings just as goblets do; The old year is the lining of the new Filled with the wine of practicus methories The golden Was doth line the silver Is. Genres is eternal patience. - Michael Angelo.

WHAT We frankly give forever is our own;-Granville.

To MAKE pleasures sweet, shorter hem. - Charles Buxton . This dream of life is dreamed upon

oo hard n bed.—Jean Paul. The fron chain and the silken cord ooth equally are bonds.—Schiller. Soan not too high to fall, but stoop

Exeru's noblest thing, a woman per ected.-J. R. Lowell, BEAUTY is God's handwriting, a way

ide sacrament, -Millon; GENUINE benevolence is not station

ry. It goeth about doing good. WICKED men stumble over straws in the way to heaven, but climb over hills in the way of destruction.

Like the stained web that whitens in the sun, grow pure by being purely

Loving kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies.—Talmud.

BASHFULNESS may sometimes exclude pleasure, but seldom opens any avenue to sorrow or remorse.—Johnson.

NATURE is pitiless; she never with draws her flowers, her music, her joyousness and her sunlight from before human cruelty and suffering .- Victor

WAKEFULNESS.

Few persons after 50 can sleep longer than seven hours, unless they are hard out-door workers; healthy children un der 10 ought to have ten hours for sleep; school-girls from 12 to 18 ought to sleep at least nine hours. But from various causes—there is a great difference in the amount of sleep required by different persons, hence each should observe for imself how much sleep he requires and arrange to give nature that much every night; if unusual exertions are inade any day, sleep longer the night following. If kept up several hours later than usual, on chance occasions arrange not to be disturbed in any way next morning, and, when nature wakes up, get up and do not sleep any during the day, but go to bed at the regular hour and the increased soundness of sleep for that night will make up for the

If you cannot go to sleep when you first go to bed, give orders to be waked up at daylight, get up promptly, do not sleep a wink during the day, go to bed at your regular time, with directions to be waked up as before ; in a week you will find that you can go to sleep promite but then be carefu' to get up satal Tas you wake in the mornings, hus you will soon find, out how much sleep your system requires, and act accordingly; always avoiding sleeping inthe day-time; for, if you require seven hours sleep at night, whatever time you in sleep during the day must b two or three hours later, or, when you wake, get up, even if it be but 1 o'clock in the morning, and do not sleep a moment until your regular hour of going to bed; and, if you go to bed regularly, get up as soon as you wake, and do not sleep in the daytime, you will find out in less than a week how much sleep you

require, then act accordingly.

CLIMATE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Some fifteen years ago we published an article on the subject of localities of consumption. The general idea for which we contended was this, that warm climates hastened consumption; that an inseparable attendant of consumption. under all circumstances, was debility. The healthiest of us feel the debilitating effects of summer heats, And how an invalid is to be strengthened by what debilitates a healthy man, we cannot understand. Consumptive people to-not-need the warm, damp, vaporladen atmosphere of Cuba and Florida but the cool, dry, still air of high latitudes. A man in consumption will more certainly get well in Greenland than in

the West Indies. From the details jurnished from many sources, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society has prepared a paper, conclusive of the fact that all low and damp places originate and aggravate consumptive diseases, and that restoration and exemption must be found in cool and dry latitudes. And for similar reasons sea voyages and sea coast and Are they who dwell in palaces and poorpernicious effect upon all persons whose lungs are diseased. - Hall's Journal

WORKING UNDER WATER.

of Health.

telegram. She could not say positively Mr. Fleuss has been giving at Portsmouth some practical illustrations of the ness her husband had actually sent the merits of an apparatus he has invented dispatch as received, or whether he for enabling persons to work under wrote it so blindly that the operator water and in noxious gases. In order to misread it. At any rate, she refused to do this he takes below with him a sup ride home in the hearse, and took her ply of concentrated oxygen in a small place in the carriage with the chief reservoir which is slung on his back like a knapsack. At every respiration from the tank, which is effected by means of a tube and monthpiece, the exhausted gas, after being strained through a sponge saturated with caustic soda, returns to the tank, the impure ingredi ents alone being permitted to escape. In this way he can remain under water for four hours, and can penetrate to situations which are impossible to an ordi-

nary diver, who is compelled to drug a lengthening pipe at every step, and is entangled with the means which supply him with air. When entering an mosphere charged with smoke and poi sonous gases, Mr. Fleuss divests himself of the diving dress, his only protection being tight-fitting coverings for his eyes and nostrils. Thus provided he has gone unharmed through fumes of the densest and most pungent description.

London Telegraph.

stumbling over dry bones, in a valley no longer of vision; philosophy disping and pubbling exploded absurdities mixed with new nonsense about the Infinite. the Absolute and the Eternal; our religion a great truth groaning its last; truth, justice, God, turned big, staring, empty words, like the address on the sign, remaining after the house was bandoned, or like the envelope after the etter had been extracted, drifting down

SPECIMEN OF CARLYLE'S TALK

The public, he said, had become a

gigantic juckass; literature a glittering

e; science was groping aimlessly amidst

the dry, dead clatter of the machinery by

which it means the universe art wield-

ing a feeble, watery pencil; history

"And what men we have to meet the risis! Sir Walter Scott, a toothless re tailer of old wives tables : Brougham. an eternal grinder of commonplace and pretentions noise, like a man playing a hurdy-gurdy; Coleridge, talking in a maudlin sleep an infinite deal of nothing; Wordsworth, stooping to extract a spiritual catsup from mushrooms which were little better thau toadstools; John Wilson, taken to presiding at Noctes, and painting haggises in flood; the Bishops and clergy of all denominations combined to keep men in a state of pupilage. that they may be kept in port wine and roast beef; politicians full of cant, insincerity and falsehood; Peel, a plansible fox; John Wilson Crocker, an unhanged hourd: Lord John Bussell, i turnip of good pedigree; Lord Melbourne, a monkey; 'these be thy gods, O Israel!' Others occupied in undertakings as absurd as to seek to suck the moon out of the sky: this wind-bag velping for liberty to the negro, and that other for the improvement of prisonsall sham and imposture together-s giant lie-which may soon go down in hell-fire."

IRANTAN MODE OR DEBRUMENO. How the Arab ladies perfume themlves is thus described by Sir Samuel Baker in his work on the Nile: "In the floor of the hut or tent, as it may chance to be, a small hole is excavated sufficiently large to contain a champagne bottle. A fire of charcoal or simply glowing embers is made within the hole, into which the woman about to be scented throws a handful of drugs. She then takes off the clothes, or robe which forms her-dress, and crouches over the fumes, while she arranges her robe to fall as a mantle from her neck to the ground like a tent. She now degins to neceptive decay in the hot-air bath, and, the pores of the skin being open and moist, the volatile oil from the smoke of the burning perfumes is immediately

absorbed. By the time the fire has ex pired, the scenting process is completed, and both her person and her robe are redolent with incense, with which they re so thoroughly impregnated that deducted from seven, hours, or you will have frequently smelt a party of women soon become wakeful again. If you strongly at full 100 yards distance, when wake up in the night, either go to bed blie-wind has been blowing from their direction. The scent, which is composed of ginger, cloves, cinnamon; frankinceuse and myrrh, a species of sea weed brought from the Red sen and lastly the horny disk which covers the aperture when the shell-fish withdraws itself within its shell. The proportions of these ingredients in this mixture are according to taste."

ELEPHANT'S MILK.

much interested in the analysis of the milk of strange animals. His greatest difficulty was to get the milk. When Barnum's show was here he interviewed a lioness, but her claws were too long and menacing. He did, however, succeed in getting a sample of the food upon which the only American-born baby elephant was brought up. Dr. Doremus gave an account of his analysis before the American Chemical Society. He said that it was no wonder that elephants were such great, hearty, overgrown animals, because the milk on which they are nurtured are the richest he ever saw. It contains less water and more butter and sugar than almost any other kind and has beside a delightful flavor and odor. It is about half cream, and the butter made from it, which is rather softer than ordinary butter, is very rich The oil extracted from it is clear and like olive oil .- New York Sun.

THE LONGEST LIVERS lake shore and prairie localities have a houses. As contradictory as this appears, it is not the less true. The reason of it is in the fact that, knowing they are provided for, the mind is at rest, and is wholly disincumbered of that eating anxiety, that care for to-morrow which press so heavily upon the mass of mankind. The very rich and the very poor are not the healthiest; on the con trary, they are seldom entirely well this indisposition takes away what little appetite a loafing life allows them, hence, for a short time they eat almost nothing; this gives the stomach time to recuperate, while nature works off the surphisage, and, by this double operation; they are made as well as ever

> insurance" is to accure for yourself, at the carliest possible day, a moderate, uniform and certain income. The memory of mischief is no desira-

OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Ohio held their State Convention at Cleveland, on Wednesday, June 8. . There was great harmony among the delegates, and the work in hand was smoothly and speedily gone through with.

SHERMAN'S SPEECEL Senator John Sherman was elected permanent President of the convention and made the following speech :

and made the following speech:

Gentlemen for the Convention, Ladies and Fellow-Cipwens: I resum you my grateful thanks for this mark of your long-continued support and confidence. The best way I can show my appreciation of this honor is as readily as possible to proceed to the business that brought'us together. It is unnecessary for me to make along speech to-informateopublicans of their creed and their policy. I am glad that you have mot under such favorable anipless, and flust their dest language and the already been made by the people of Ohio. Gov. Poster is onlitted to remomention, and I believe he will be triumphant. His able and carnest capwass two years ago laid the foundation for a great victory, and culminated has year by the election of Gan. Garfield as President of the United States.

victory, and culminated last year by the election of Gan. Garfield as President of the United States.

Fellow-citizens, we may the Chile have many advantages. We are in a central location, and it seems to me now that the center of population is in Clincinnati, just before me. We are here in a State of boundless resources, although the great body of our population are farmers, engaged in that highest complete a farmers, engaged in that highest complete a farmers, engaged in that highest complete a farmers, engaged in that highest complete the farmers, engaged in that bighest complete the farmers of the most extensive manufacturing establishments. In temperance, advays accompanied by toleration, all the blessings which Providence has given to mankind, we have, at least, our equal share. This State of Oho represents the whole United States in one sense; for all of the United States in one sense; for all of the United States in the contribute of the wealth of our population is gathered from every land and from every elime. Every mation of the world contributes to the wealth of our cities. Therefore it is that Ohio is always cosmopolitan and always as fair representative of the vigor and energy, intelligence and morals of the American people; and now, fellow-citizens, something may be expected of me to say of the principles and platform, but not much. The platform of the Republican party is what it has done for twenty-five years. The party to which we claim to belong has been in the vanguard of liberty and human progress. We commenced in 1855; the work has been going on since. We grappled with the institution of stavery and spart billions of treasura Lively contributed by a partetic people to put down a most unholy. Recollion; we reconstructed the revolting

tection of the Union with 7,000,000 men, and spent billions of treasure Iriedy contributed by a patriotic people to put down a most unholy. Rotellion; we reconstructed the revolting states; we emancipated 5,000,000 slaves, and we thave agreed to and will give to them all equal civil and political rights. We lifted our country from the threes of war and destruction and waste of war into the most prosperous country in the world.

Our credit is untarnished—as good as that of any nation. Our notes are now better than gold or silver in or out of the mines of any land, and float overywhere—where the sunshines, as the promises of an honorable nation, always faitful to its public obligations. All these and many more things that I might mention are the work of the Republican party, of which we are members, and it is this work that is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is our platform. I do not care what platform is one platform. I do not care what platform is the best assurance of that which we intend to do. We intend to see, God helping us, that every cit; and of the platform is protected in the rights which our constitution gives to him; cost what it will.

Gen. Garfield has told us in his inaugural.

the rights which our constitution gives to him; cost what it will.

Gen Garfield has told us in his inaugural address that all the powers which he commands that he need for this purpose, and I-beheve him, and I believe it will be done. This great object of Republican policy is now more likely to be pursued than ever before. The times are auspicious for it. The bitter feelings of the war in the Seuth are going down. The freedmen are gradually getting lands, homes and broperties. Friends are springing uparound them, and are now strong, independent men, who, while they may not a given them, and the cause of human rights. They have given us their guarantee that the constitutional amendments shall be obered, and they will be obeyed. Within our country, broad and heartiful in extent and power, containing over lifty millions of people, expanding to a degree never before occurring in the instory of human kind, our country will then be a republic of freemen, all cqual, beof numeri shind, our country will then be a republic of freemen, all equal before the law and of equal rights. There are some other things, my countrymon, about Ohio politics. We have no room in this country for a leader who commands and dictates. We have a great people, our conventions are gathered from all parts of our broad State, been, and there never will be, room for a priopening of the administration of James A. Garfield. We know office-seeking is indoubticelly the proper pursuit of mankind. There may be some disappointments, because there are fewer places to fill than men willing to fill them. But in the main the general principle and policy of this administration are in harmony with the aspirations of the Republican party. The maneial policy of the last administration has been supplemented by the reduction of the rate of interest on \$500,000,000 of the party securities. tion or the rate of interest on \$500,000,000 of the public securities from 5 and 8 per cent. to 334 per cent. This wise measure has been carfully and most skillfully managed by Sectary Windom, an Ohio boy. They are saving \$15,000,000 a year, and now the debt-which frightened brave mon-fitten years ago has melted away like snow before a summer sun, no longer frightening timid men, and now the tax on whishy will pay the interest on the public debt.

Now, my Tellow estizons, I have already said, perhaps, all that was necessary. The people of

Now my fellow-edizons, I have already said, portheps, all that was necessary. The people of Ohio are satisfied with the administration, I believe, as it now stander. I believe I can, in advance of the resolution that has been or that will be offered; any that too. Garfield has line emphatic approval of the Republicans of Ohio in the course he has pursued thus far. Let him further advance the public credit; let him punish all who do wrong, let him offere Ha an administration pure simple and give us an administration pure, simple and republican, worthy of a nation like ours, and we will send him our approval twice over again. But, my countrymen, we have something to do in this task. We have got to emphasize our approval by indorsing this administration in the election of the Republican fickatthis fall. This election of the Republican ticket this fall. This is no child's play. As we know of the good efforts of the Floral blades are the first of the Floral blades are the first of the Floral blades are the will push us off our stools if we do not behave ourselves, and that the noty the Lemocratic party. Let us, then, do our part—work as Republicans of Ohio know how to work—and victory will berch upon our banners.

THE NOMINATIONS.

Charles Foster was renominated by

Charles Foster was renominated by acclamation, amid applause. Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, was nominafed for Judge of the Supreme Court. Joseph Turney was nominated for Treas-urer by acclamation. George Paul was nominated for member of the Board of Public Works by acclamation. George H. Nash was nominated for Attorn General, by an elemation, J. G. Richards, of Jefferson county, was nominated by Liestoners County, was nominated for Liestoners and Liest nated for Lieutenant Governo.

THE PLAAFORM. The following resolutions were adopted : The Republicaris of Ohio, in convention asne nepublicans of Onio, in convention as-sembled, hereby restition and readopt the prin-ciples and policy of the party as shown in its

Resolved, That the Republicans of Ohio heartily approve and indorse the admistration of James A. Garfield, President of the United States, and we hereby pledge to him our cordial

Statos, and we hereby pledge to him our cordial support in all the duties devolving upon him as the cluid magistrate of the nation.

Resolved, That we heartily indoese the wise policy of the Republican party in giving full protection to American labor and in discriminating in favor of home protection.

Resolved, That we fully indoese the administration of Gov. Charles Foster and the State administration of the Republican party during the last two years, under which the expected fures of the State were reduced ever \$1,500,000 below the expenditures of the Democratic all ministration of the two preceding years, and reduced the public about of the State nearly \$1,250,000, and refunded the remainder of the debt redeemable the 80th day of June, 1881, by the base of State bonds bearing 4-per-cent. in: in a few days, Hence, the best "life

terest, which were sold at such premis

reduce the rate per cent. below 3½ per cent. per angum.

Resolved. That the public interests require that the General Assembly should submit to a vote of the people such amendments to the constitution of the State-relative to the manufacture, sale and isso of intoxicating liquory as shall leave the whole matter to legislation.

PRESS COMMENCE.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

The convention was an intelligent, onthusiastic gathering, composed maturity of business men, who did the work in a business like manner. The tone of the convention may be regarded as india business-like manner. The tone off the convention may be regarded as indi-cating the condition of the Republican party throughout the Stato, and, meas-fured by this standard, the most san-guine Republican could ask no more than was there exhibited. The character of the spec ches the enthusiasm with which was there exhibited. The character of the specches, the enthusiasm with which they were received, the tone of the resolutions, the popularity of the cantidates, and the general spirit pervading the convention were infallible harlyngers of a lively campaign and a glorious Republican victory. The sentiment that prevailed in the convention proved that the Republicans of Ohio are alive, and that the fact that this is an off year will not prevent them from appearing at the polls en masse in from appearing at the polls en masse in October. The applause which every time greeted the name of President Gar-field, or any reference to his administration, also proved that the Republicans of Ohio are a unit for the President.

(From the Cleveland Herald.)
With the names of many of the best men in the State from which to choose the convention selected the strongest possible ticket, disappointed the enter-prising gentlemen who made up the slate, proved again, as Senator Shorman said, that Ohio is too big a State for a platfern which will command the en-thusiastic support of all Republicans, and insure another great victory in Octo-ber. The delegates, who all went home rejoicing at the results of the day's ork, even though success may not have word, even though success may how any convergence crowned their particular favorities, will be met with plaudits by their constituents, who will recognize the fact that the year 1881 is not to be set down as an off year" for Republicans in Ohio.

A PHOSPHORESCENT CAT.

They had a bilin' old time at the West End recently, Mr. Monkey's boy took the family cat and rubbed phosphorus all over him. It was about nightfall when he completed his job and let the cat go. The hoodoo began right away. The cat got into a barrel and began to rowl, and that attracted be attention of a bull-dog, and he came slong and danced about and barked and got terribly excited. It was a case of "dog in the light, cat in the shadder, dog full of fight, cat growing madder." Pretty soon the dog upset the barrel and went in after the cat. Bus it was a surprise party for him. The phosphorus glowed in the darkness, and he beheld a cat of fire. He came out of that barrel and went off howling as though a policeman had stepped on him. Then the cat went up on the roofs, where other cats do ongregate, and tried to chum round with em. But it was no go. They fled from him as if he were a bootjack, "He didn't understand it and gave chase, and, as there was about forty cats on those roofs, and as they were all scared and fled from him, howling dismally, the noise was something fearful, so that folks in the vicinity who heard it were scared and had cold sweats. The cate continued to tear around and yell so that it couldn't be endured. Mr. Monkey and others got up and went upon the roofs with clubs. And at first the sight of the flery cat frightened them, and one lady who saw it screamed and fell through a skylight and nearly killed a-man sleeping beneat it, and made him think Mother Shipton was right Finally, Mr. Monkey and his friends made a desperate charge on the fiery cat, and the poor cat took a flying leap to the street. He hit on a policeman, saving his life, but nearly scaring the officer out of his as he thought he was struck by lightning. The cut jumped to the ground, and an astronomer came along and took him-for an aerolite and tried to pick him up. To his amazement the acroliteran. Then he was scared, too. Finally, the cat-got into a haymow andsomebody thought the barn was afire, and they called out the engines and got fought well, but they fixed him. And then investigations showed no fire, but only a dead cat. And they told the stableman he was a cross-eyed fool to mistake a cat's eyes for a fire, and so they left him. And all the West End is talking of the mysterious fiery cat, and only-young Monkey understands the mystery.—Boston Post.

REMARKABLE THEATRICAL CRITI-

Hamlet must have been a remarkable man not to have gone mad in the midst of such characters as his aimless moth er, the insipid and discordant Onle and the noisily empty Lacrtes, as the were presented on this stage. We con fess to our secret satisfaction at the poisoning of the Queen, who in rouging her cheeks got a double dose on the end of her nose, and we experienced a malicious joy in the unskillful stabling of Inertes, who deserved death, if for no other reason than for his unaccentated lamentations over the demise of a horsefiddle sister, whose departure should have been to him a source of joy. The grave-digger did well, not only in the professional work, but in effectually burying the ill-dressed Ophelia. We never attended a funeral with more pleasure. - Exchange.

A RELIGION which does not suffice to govern and control a man will never affice to save him. That which does not distinguish him from a wicked world will never distinguish him from a posishing world.

ALL the good things of this world are no further good to us than as they are of use; aid, whatever we may heap up to give to others, we enjoy only as much as we can use, and no more.

FRENCH compositors work in very ose proximity. The cases are smalle than ours, and very little elbow room is allowed between frames.

Woodford county, Ky.

The American dory, Little Western, which crossed the Atlantic from Gloucester, Mass., to London last summer, has started on her re-

The number of cases of small-pox in Lou spitals has increased by 122 the past

fortnight. A terrible storm in Southern Haugary has

destroyed the entire harvest. An Italian exploring party, comprising one

officer, four soldiers, and ten sailors, was mas-Sacred in the interior of Abyssinia.

The Scrutin de Liste bill, for the enlarge

ment of popular representation in the French. Assembly, which passed the lower house of that body recently, has been rejected by the upper house. It is a defeat for Gam-betta, and the effect will be an exciting campaign on vital political issues between the Progressive party, led by Gambetta, and the Con ervative Republicans, under President Grevy The attempt to blow up the Liverpool
Town Hall has seared the British Government:

No one is allowed to enter the House of Commons with parcels, and the police keep a watch ful care for the personal safety of the Cabinet

The Italian Premier announces that the Government will not extend the franchise below a class which has received a standard elementary education.

Lorillard's Iroquois, the winner of the Derby, captured the Prince of Wales stake at Ascot. He was the favorite in the betting at five to two. Nine members of the royal fam ily, led by the Prince of Wales, were present witness the tringiph of the American flyer

-In the English House of Commons, a resclution declaring that effect should be given to the principle of local liquor option, approved by the Commons last year, by proper legis lation, was passed by a vote of 196 to 154. -In the Italian Chamber of Deputies, the

Government introduced a bill extending the right of suffrage to men who have received a good elementary education and who pay taxes on a valuation of 20 live. An amendment fuvoring universal suffrage and one favoring woman suffrage were rejected by overwhelming majorities; indeed, the latter amendmen received only one vite. An amendment extending the suffrage to those who can read and write was rejected by 220 to 104.

-News comes from Australia of the loss of Zealand steamor Tararua, together with 130 lives. -Iroquois, the American flyer, has won

third race in England, having captured the St. James Palace Stakes at Ascot. -An attempt was made at Paris to annihi

late by dynamite the status of Thiers at St. The Swiss Government, which prohibited the importation of American meats soon after the French prohibitory decree was issued, lias, after careful inquiry and thorough investigation, declared that no probibition or compul-

sory inspection of American meats is justified -Sixty thousand Jews from Russia will em ite to Spain.

Peru is still engaged in war with Chili.

The inhabitants of Areguips have fled from the approach of the Chilian forces. -- Sir Josiah Mason, the steel-pen manufact

-A court-martial at Reiff sentenced ten Ni

hilists, two to death and eight to penal servi-tude. The Czar commuted the death sentences to penal servitude. -In the Parliament of Victoria (one of the Governments of Au tralia) a bill has passed

both houses greatly reducing the electoral franchise and the property qualification for members of the Legislative Council -At Loughres, Ireland, three farmers con

nected with the local Land League liave beer arrested, charged with murder. A man named Mulion, who shot the boy Farrell in Dublin May 1, has been sentenced to penal servitudo

PERSONAL.

-Z bulon M. Hewitt, who for twenty-five years has been one of the managers of the Adams Express Company, died at Poughkeep-

The health of Justice Chilord, of the United States Supreme Court, is said to to im-

-Miss M. M. Gillett, of Wisconsin, who is studying law at Washington, has been commissioned by President Garfield a notary public for the District of Columbia.

-Wil iam E. Goodyear, of New Haven, Ct., who rode from the Atlantic to the Pacific in

1852, has just died at the age of 50 years.

Peter Bissett, the oldest man in Wisconsin, who fought in the ranks of the British army in 1312, died at Milford, Wis., at the age of 102.

GENERAL.

-Every gambling house in Cincinnati has

-On the ground that the established tariffon grain is not maintained by all the rail-roads, Commissioner Fink has authorized a general reduction of grain rates on the basis 20 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York. -Chief Justice Sener, of Wyoming, decides

that the recent marriage of a Chinamin and a white woman, being legal in Colorado, must be recognized as valid in Wyoming.

-Three Russian Nibilists have made their appearance in Luzerno county, Pa. They are subjects of much attention from the curious. They entered a saloon kept by a Russian in Hazelton and exhibited some glass bombs, one of which they threw at a whoelbarrow, which it demolished. This was by way of illustration as to the manuer in which the Czur was blown up.

destroyed by the great fire of Quebec; 1,211 been struck at the depth of 100 fect.

families were rendered homoless, and that of ___The wheat crop of Kentneky is

-Among the national conventions in cost in maturing. last week we note the following: The Mister Car Builders, at New York; the Builway Master Mechanics, at Providence, R. I : the American In titute of Homeopathy, at Coney Island, N. Y.; the National Eclectic Medical Association, at St. Louis; the Maltstors, at Ningara Falls; the Grand Encampment of the Army of the Ramblic, at Indianapolis: the Amer ican Nurserymen's Association, at Daylon, Ohio; the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters, at New York ; the Supreme Grand Lodge of Orangemen of the United States, at Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Dunkards (a sect

of Baptists), at Ashland, Ohto. -Nearly 11,000,000 gallons of whisky were manufactured in Chicago during the year 1880,

-The limiteration into the United States for the past eleven months was 564,294. Germany leads with 175,800, but Canada contributed 110,611.

-At Montevideo, the capital of Uruguey, race. Mr. J. R. Reedes Framat was the wine the (tovernment has undertaken to muzzle the ner of the grand prize at Longenames, near press by imposing a fine of 5,000 pesos on any Paris. Tristan was a very close second, the editor who shall undertake to discuss co-ceitle. press by imposing a fine of 5,000 peacs on any cise the Government. The journalists who prominent persons, including President Grevy, have the boldness to maintain the rights of a send out the most encouraging reports. tree press have sought protection of the for eign Consuls. Their offices have been sacked, ompositor killed, and three wounded

Secretary Windom has abolished the office of Custodian of the Treasury, held by the speculative Pitney for five years. The duties of the office are to be hereafter intrusted to tha Chief Clerk of the Treasury,

Only one ballet was taken at Albany on the 11th inst., and it indicated no change in the situation. The Bribery Investigating Committee examined Assemblyman Trimble, who tosti fied that the lobbyist, Monroe Edwards, had romised that if he (witness) would vote for Dopew his election expenses, amounting to

\$2,500, would be paid.

There was no change in the situation at Albany on the 19th inst. There were a good many members absent from the joint convention, and the ballot for Senators showed about an equal falling off among all the candidates. Assemblyman Bradley was before the Briber Investigating-Committee, and was rigidly cross examined in regard to the alleged attempt to tribe. He stuck to his story with great pertinacity, and failed to weaken under the cross-questioning.
—Ex-Senator-Thurman-has written a letter

to his son, in which he says he can not, under any circumstances, be a candidate for Gov-

-The ballot for Senators at Albany, on the 14th, gave Conkling 31 votes and Wheeler 23. Depew, for the long term, had 55 and Platt 26. In the bribery investigation, Senator Sessions denied that he had given any money to Bradley, and asserted that Bradley had told him he would vote for Depow because he thought that ly so doing he would be acting in dance with the wishes of his constituents On the fifteenth ballot at Albany Conkline received 31 votes. Wheeler 25, and Rogers 18. On the ballot for the short term, Depew led off with 54 votes, Platt obtaining 27. In the bribery investigation, Senator Sessions fully explained his connection with the New York postoffice job, and testified that 25 cents on a game of sledge was the smallest stake he had

-President Garfield told Congressman Tucker, of Virginia, that he had not yet decided whether or no he would support Mahone at the coming election. It would be decided at an early neeting of the Cabinet.

-The Greenbackers of Ohio met in convoi tion at Columbus and nominated John Seitz of Seneca, for Governor; Charles Jenkins, of Mahoning, for Lieutenant Governor, and Joseph Watson, of Knox, for Supreme Court

-The Pennsylvania Greenback Convention was held at Pottsville. R. W. Jackson was nominated for State Treasurer. The convenion indersed the platform of the party (made in 1880) and protests against national banks, nonopolies, etc., and expressed sympathy with the Land League.

-The sixteenth ballot for Senators from New York gave Dopew, for the long term, 54 votes, Kernan 52, and Platt 27; while for the hort term Jacobs polled 51 votes, Wheeler 38, and Coukling 32. The Central Committee of he anti Conkling Republicans met and adopted resolutions declaring that, imasmuch as Dopew had received the votes of a majority of the lemblican members of the Legislature, it was the duty of all the Republican members who

desire that the State shall be properly repreented in the United States Senate to concen trate their votes on him, and thus throw the friends of the Senators who created a vacancy In the tribery investigation, Orsino S. Jones was examined and corroborated Bradler's ovi

-The Hon. J. A. Bentley, who has been Commissioner of Pensions for the past five the President. He is succeeded by Marsha

-The President has appointed Judge Novi C. McFarland, of Topeka, Kan., Commissioner of the General Land Office, vice Gen. William

The Iowa Democratic State Convention met at Des Moines, on the 16th inst. Judge L. G. Kinne, of Tama county, was nominated for Governor by acclamation ; Capt. J. M. Walker

for Lieutenant Governor ; H. B. Hendershot for Supreme Judge, and W. H. Butter for Superintendent of Public Instruction. delegation of straight Republicans of Virginia. declared in favor of supporting the party which was opposed to repudiation. He stated

that the patronage of office would be decided by the executive without interference from any ource being tolerated. -The ballot for New York Senators on June 17 showed no change in the situation. Senator Strahan testified before the Bribery

Investigating Committee that he had been offered the bribe of the United States Marshalship by John I. Davenport to vote against Coulding, but he declined.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-The large amount of punched and mutilated coin in circulation is attracting the attention of the United States treasury officials, who have determined to make an investigation, with a view to ascertaining whother the mutilation is done for profit or whether it is a result of the resumption of specie payments. -

Mearly \$13,000,000 has thus far been ex-pen led on the Brooklyn bridge, and a year will yot be required to complete the structure. -The production of anthracite coal for the first five months of this year was 10,283,272 tous, an increase of 1,680,233 tons over the

produce for the same time last year Foreign imports at New York for elever months of the fiscal year 1831 were \$497,371,791, an increase of \$12,000,000 over the imports of 1880. The exports for the same period were \$886,434,059, an increase of \$29,000,000 over those of the preceding year.

On a hill near Breckinridge, Col., in the

-It is officially stated that 642 houses were Blue Jay lode, four feet of carlyonates have

drought of May, the corn crop will be very late -A survey for a railfond has been completed from Olney, Ill., to the Ohio river at

Metropolis. -The firm of E. P. Cutler & Co., engaged extensively in the iron business at Boston, has failed, owing to continued depression in that branch of trade. The liabilities are estimated at from \$600,000 to \$700,000.

-The national Department of Agricultur places the wheat crop at 36 per cent. of last year's yield for spring and 76 for winter. The corn crop of Iowa is estimated at 8

per cent, of the average, and the broadth planted is found to be over \$,000,000 acres. Spring wheat is placed at 87 per cent. of the

-A responsible grain merchant of New York dition of the crops in Europe. The prospects in France are fine, and the will be the best for twenty years. It is asserted that Europa will not only be independent of Amorican wheat, but that Russia will offer Germany, Austria, Roumania and Switzerland

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-At Henrietta, Tex., Miss Lizzie Hutchinson and Miss Cox were killed by lightning, -Three persons were killed by falling tim-

removing the old Court House at Lafayette, Ind. -Andrew D. Robeson, a nephew of the ex-Secretary of the Navy, was killed at Hunnewell,

Kan., by a stroke of lightning. -A fire on the Atlantic docks, Brookly stroyed a four-story brick building and a stationary grain elevator. The loss was \$88.000. ngton, Mich, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. Most of the burned buildings were of wood. The loss is estimated at

passing through Raymond, Hl., struck the wagon of Albert Cresswell, killing his wife, her child, and two nephews.

\$200,000. The insurance is comparatively

unu, and two nephews.

—The villages of King City, Resettate and Berlin, situated in Northwestern Missouri, were visited on Sunday night, the 18th inst., by a catastrophe of appalling dimensions. Farly in the evening a cyclone awapt down on the debors with resistless fury, and marked with desolation and death Scarcely had the people begun to comprehend the calamity that had befalle

them when a second cyclone appeared to com plete whatever destruction the first had left The resultant loss of property is placed at from \$200,000 to \$500,009, while the death list is large but not definite. A most destructive hurricane also swept through Central Town on the afternoon of the 13th, causing the killing and maining of a number of persons, causing immense damage to the crops, killing cattle and poultry, and demolishing many residences and outbuildings. The number of human lives lost lias not vel been definitely ascertained, but it will not be much if any less than twenty. The storm at there was no withstanding it. The hailstones which fell were of immente size, in some case as large as goose eggs, and caused great havor among birds, rabbits and game of all kinds

throughout the storm area. -The vicinity of Wells, in Minnesota, suf fered from a cyclonic visitation on the 12th inst. Houses, barns and fences were prostrat-

ed, and two or three people killed. Fire destroyed two large stores in Brook-lyn. Loss, \$300,000. Two persons lost their lives, one by burning and the other by leaping

-The chair factory of A. P. Johnson, on the corner of Green and Phillips streets, Chicago, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$60,000. and the insurance \$16,000. Six men were more or less injured.
—Six cont-heavers were drowned at a landing below Cinefanati by the overfurning of a

skid-into-which fire jumped after house warned of the danger. -At New Haven, Ct., in a base-ball match pitcher of the former, Hutchinson, tripped and

the Amnersts' pitcher, had his left arm broken -Swepson Cotton Malls, in Alamance county, N. C. burned through the explosion of lamp. Loss \$200,000 : insurance, \$70,000. -A freight and gravel train on the St. Jo-

seph and Western road collided near, Walheng, Mo. Three men were killed and three injured. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Twenty five armed men went to the juil at Dover, Ark, to capture and lynch a murdere the Governor. The prisoner resisted seizure and was shot in the head and then hanged.

-Robert Marvin, of Newark, N. J., shot his wife and child, a girl 3 years old. The woman was instantly killed and the child mortally

—Silas M. Waite, the ex-President of the ed guilty, in the United States Court, at Windsor, Vt., to the charge of making false returns to Government officials of the state of the bank, and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the House of Correction.

-Three colored roustabouts who were to ported to have died of sunstroke on board the steamer Stein, in Bayon Bartholomew, La , were -President Garfield, being interviewed by a killed by the mate with a loaded cane and brass

knuckles. -Brown and Myers, two of the New Madeid shot the Sheriff of Wavne county, and made it ery lively generally in Southeastern Missouri a few weeks ago, have been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged July 15. hanged July 15.

-A man named Larkin, a Doputy Brited States Marshal, was sent to arrest his own cousin at Rodgerville, Tenn., for violation of the Revenue law, and shot him dend because he

-John Cummins, of Newark, Ohio, fined \$75 for putting a split stick on his son's

Martin Magio, a lunatic of Elizabeth, N. J., shot twice at Miss Fannie Walker, for refusing his hand, and then killed himself.

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From the DesMoines (Town) State Register.] VE KOTICE the following in an exchange Ir. G. B. Haverer, foremun N. Y. & N. H Co., suffered for eight days with ter ible pain in the back, almost to distraction, intil he heard of and used St. Jacobs Oil, one bottle of which cured him e GOSHEN AND NUTT.

Barnum's giant was very much attached to little Commodore Nutt. When he heard of the dwarf's death he wept and said, "He has killed no many a time. I used to be the giant and he Jack the giant-killer. Symetimes we would change the parts, and he would play the giant and I would kill him." One day the manager was afraid that Nutt was drinking too much, and impairing his usefulness for the evening performance. So the giant locked him up in his room at the hotel but when he went to let him out in the evening he was drunk as a lord. The small man had slipped some money under the door to the hall-boy, and get him to bring him some liquor and a clay pipe. The boy put the pipestem through the keyhole, and the Commodore stood on his toes and got all the whisky he wanted

without having the door opened. (From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] EDGAR T. PAGE. Esq., druggist, writes us from Chicopec Palis, that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wild's Hotel, has used that remarkable remedy; \$1. Jacobs On, for a severe case of rheumatism and it cured him-as it by magic. He also used it with great

TYPE said to date from the fifteenth to the sixteenth centuries has been found in the French river Saone. The letters ex hibit great irregularity of construction. being of all heights and having no "In place of the latter there is an oblique incision which showed the compositor where was the top of the letter. The letters were perforated, probably for the purpose of stringing a num ber of them together and then tying

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time to make up their report.

Minutes of previous meeting read

and approved. On motion of Sup. Batterson, the

Board adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M. to give the Committee on Equalization time to complete their report. AFTERNOON SESSION

Board met on time, all present On motion, the following bills were audited by the Board:

No. 85. J. M. Jones, painting floor in Court House......\$4 00 86. W. R. Steckert, postage

87. N. H. Traver, legal blanks. . \$2 75 88. D. S. Waldron, as witness in Hanson case......\$2 10

Report of Committee on Equaliza tion: To the Hon, Board of Supervisors—Your Committee on Equalization would respectfully report that we have compared the assessment rolls of the several townships of this county, and have equalized the real estate assessed therein, and has been altered by the Board as follows:

		Valuation	Valuation	Į
South Branch	1,732	\$ 46,830	\$ 41,701	Ì
Frederic	41,663	159,900	159,900	Ì
Grayling	51-017	214,155	214,155	ŀ
Beaver Creek	17,745	72,810	72,810	ı
Grove	66,063	117,649	117,649	ı
Ball	14,821	40,672	26,001	ļ
Maple Forest	19,323	164,993	164,995	ļ
Center Plains	20,414	70,690	70,690	ŀ
Total	252,783	\$887,231	\$877,910	

The total valuation of personal es

tate is \$48,030.

The following was presented by Sup.

Hildreth: Resolved, That, the Comnittee on County Buildings be authorized to complete the grading of the Court House grounds, and to cause the posts of the fence around said grounds posts of the fence around said grounds to be sized at the top so as to come even with the edge of the cap-board, and to grub out any stumps that may be in the way of constructing said

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